

FILIBUSTER ON THE BONUS IS THWARTED IN SENATE

HOUSE OVERRIDES HARDING'S VETO OF BONUS, 258 TO 54

Votes for Measure Cast by 188 Republicans, 69 Democrats and One Socialist—Against It 35 Republicans and 19 Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Following is the record vote of the House of Representatives on the motion to pass the bonus bill over the President's veto:

TO OVERRIDE THE VETO.

REPUBLICANS—Anderson, Andrew (Mass.), Andrews (Neb.), Anson, Appleby, Atkinson, Buchanan, Barbour, Beck, Beyer, Bonham, Bird, Blakeney, Bland (Ind.), Bole, Bond, Bowers, Brennan, Brooks (Pa.), Burdick, Burke, Burnett, Butler, Cable, Campbell (Kan.), Chalmers, Chindblom, Christopherson, Claue, Clouse, Cole (Iowa), Cole (Ohio), Connolly (Pa.), Cooper (Ohio), Cooper (Wis.), Coughlin, Crowther, Curry, Dale, Dalinger, Darrow, Davis (Minn.), Denison, Dowell, Dyer, Elliott, Ellis, Evans, Fairchild, Faust, Fess, Fish, Fitzgerald, Focht, Fordney, Foster, Free, French, Frothingham, Fuller, Funk, Gahn (Ohio), Gernard, Goodykoontz, Gorman, Graham (Ill.), Green (La.), Greene (Mass.), Griest, Hadley, Hardy (Col.), Haugen, Hawley, Hayes, Hickey, Hill, Hoch, Hogan, Hukriede, Hull, Hutchinson, James, Johnson (S. D.), Johnson (Wash.), Kearns, Keller, Kelley (Mich.), Kelly (Pa.), Kendall, Kennedy, Ketchum, King, Kissel, Kleczka, Kline (Pa.), Knutson, Kopp, Kraus, Kreider, Lampert, Langley, Larson (Minn.), Lawrence, Little, Longworth, McCormick, McKendzie, McLaughlin (Mich.), MacGregor, Maiden, Mapes, Michaelson, Michener, Mills, Mondell, Moore (Ohio), Morgan, Morin, Mott, Mudd, Murphy, A. P. Nelson, Newton (Mo.), Norton, Ogden, O'Connell, Osborne, Paige, Patterson (Mo.), Patterson (N. J.), Perlman, Purnell, Radcliffe, Ramseyer, Ransley, Reece, Reed (W. Va.), Rhodes, Ricketts, Roach, Robison, Rodenberg, Rogers, Rose, Rosenbloom, Rosedale, Ryan, Sanders (Ind.), Sanders (N. Y.), Schall (Minn.), Scott (Mich.), Scott (Tenn.), Shaw (Ill.), Shreve, Siegel, Sinclair, Simont, Slomp, Smith (Idaho), Smith (Mich.), Sparks, Sprout, Stafford, Stephens, Strong (Kan.), Sweet, Swing, Taylor (Tenn.), Thompson, Timberlake, Tinscher, Townner, Vail, Vane, Vestal, Volk, Volstead, Walters, Watson, Wheeler, Williams (Ill.), Woodruff, Woodyard, Wyant, Yates, Young, Zihlman—188.

DEMOCRATS—Almon, Aswell, Bankhead, Bell, Blanton, Bowling, Briggs, Bulwinkle, Byrnes (S. C.), Campbell (Pa.), Carey, Clark (Fla.), Collins, Cullen, Doughton, Drane, Driver, Dupre, Fawcett, Fisher, Gallivan, Griffin, Hammer, Harrison, Hayden, Huddleston, Hyatt, Jackson, Jeffers (Ark.), Johnson (Miss.), Jones (Texas), Kinchloe, Kindred, Langford, Lathin, Lazara, Lyon, McClintic, McSwain, Martin, Mead, O'Brien, O'Connor, Oldfield, Park (Ga.), Parks (Ark.), Pou, Quinn, Rankin, Rayburn, Rouse, Sabath, Sanders (Tex.), Sandlin, Smithwick,

Steagall, Steedman, Sullivan, Swanwick, Tague, Taylor (Ark.), Taylor (Col.), Thomas, Tillman, Tyson, Ward (N. C.), Weaver, Wilson, Wingo—69.

SOCIALIST—London—1.

Total 258.

AGAINST OVERRIDING VETO.

REPUBLICANS—Ackerman, Brown (Tenn.), Cannon, Chandler (N. Y.), Crago, Penn, Freeman, Glenn, Gould, Owens (Vt.), Hicks, Himes, Husted, Jeffries (Neb.), Kline (N. Y.), Layton, Lee (N. Y.), Lehlbach, McArthur, McLaughlin (Neb.), McLaughlin (Pa.), Magee, Merritt, Mills, Moores (Ind.), Nelson (Me.), Newton (Minn.), Parker (N. J.), Perkins, Snell, Taylor (N. J.), Tilson, Treadway, Underhill, Winslow—35.

DEMOCRATS—Black, Bland (Va.), Box, Collier, Connally (Tex.), Davis (Tenn.), Deal, Drowry, Garrett (Tenn.), Garrett (Tex.), Hardy (Tex.), Lanham, Lowrey, Mansfield, Moore (Va.), Oliver, Sears, Summers (Tex.), Woods (Va.)—19.

Total 54.

PAIRS—Reed (N. Y.) and Lindberger for; Clarke (N. Y.) against; Crampton and Nolan for; McFadden against; Colton and Browne (Wis.) for; Byrnes (Tenn.) against; Britton and Goldsborough for; Dunn against; Rordan and Ten Eyck for; Luce against; Logan and Brooks (Ill.) for; Burton against; Anthony and Edmonds for; Buchanan against; Kirkpatrick and Lohring for; Tucker against; Maloney and Fairfield for; Burroughs against; Peterson and Pringley for; Kieck against; Fulmer and Stoll for; Jones (Pa.) against; Porter and Rainey (Ill.) for; Kahn against; Dempsey and Stevenson for; Connell against; Claason and Lee (Ga.) for; Dominick against; Crisp and Larson (Ga.) for; Graham (Pa.) against; Frear and J. M. Nelson for; Snyder against; Steenson and Leatherwood for; Knist against; Barkley and Cantrell for; Parker (N. Y.) against; Wurzbach and Chandler (Okla.) for; Montague against; Vinson and White (Kan.) for; Wasco against; Upshaw and Bixler for; Hawes against; Baker and Dunbar for; Hooker against; Gilbert and Kunz for; Sisson against; Wise and Brand for; Alice Robertson against.

ABSENT AND NOT PAIRED.

Arentz, Beedy, Carter, Cockran, Codd, Copley, Dickinson, Echois, Fields, Garner, Gensman, Henry, Herick, Hersey, Humphreys, Ireland, Johnson (Ky.), Kitchin, Lea (Cal.), McDuffie, McPherson, Mann, Miller, Montoya, Moore (Ill.), Overstreet, Talney (Ala.), Reber, Riddick, Tucker, Shelton, Stiness, Strong (Pa.), Summers (Wash.), Temples, Tinkham, Ward (N. Y.), Webster, White (Me.), Williams (Tex.), Williamson, Wood (Ind.) and Wright—43.

PRESENT AND NOT VOTING.

Speaker Gillett—1. Vacancies—7. Grand total—435.

the South who came out of that struggle rich. Most gentlemen died, some of them were wounded and others were poor. Would we ever have appealed to the men who fought with Jackson or Lee to put themselves on an equality with the dogs who were disloyal to the South and made money out of the war by running the blockade with cotton or other things? I do not think they would have done it.

"Mr. President, I am a Democrat, a plain, ordinary, blame fool Mississippi Democrat, without any embroideries and without any frills, and without any special designation, but I am going to stand behind the Republican President and this country in this veto message because he is right and the only thing that is bothering me is my wonder how a Republican like him could have gotten so right. Whenever I find a Republican, the chief of the party, right upon a proposition my wonderment grows. As Oliver Goldsmith said about the schoolmaster: 'And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew.'

Principle is Real Issue.

"As far as this particular veto message is concerned, of course, it is like everything coming from a Republican head—it is a bit inconsistent. But it is all right, and the Senator from Missouri was about right when he said the President was inconsistent when he went on to dwell upon the smallness of the appropriation, and the right fight against the appropriation was upon the ground that it was wrong in principle and had nothing to do with the amount of it at all.

"I would not care if it were twenty million; I would be opposed to it. I would not care if it were only a hundred thousand, I would still be opposed to it, because the principle is wrong, and the wrong principle that runs through it all is the idea that you can put heros and manhood and honor upon an equal footing with profiteering and money making. You cannot do it, and whenever you try to do it you sap the life of the Republic. You are gradually traveling on to the old Roman idea of bread and circuses—traveling, as they used to say, ad panem et circenses.

"You never say a word in behalf of this bill but somehow you bring in the disabled who are being taken care of as well as we can take care of them right now; and by the way, will be taken care of to the bitter end, with not only a liberality and a justice but generosity that will plant the American people forever upon a height as a monument to themselves.

"Why put all that nonsense into it? Nobody is opposing giving to any disabled or crippled boy, or any boy who even suffered with shell shock, and by the way, some of the men who suffered shell shock really suffered with fright—but still we are taking care of them the best we know how, and we are going to take care of them better and better every day.

Living Costs and War Service.

"The Senator spoke of the high cost of living. How did the high cost of living affect my boy in the Argonne or at St. Mihiel? It did not affect him at all. It might have affected a laborer here at home, but my boy, or yours, if you had boys there, was getting his food, and he was getting his clothing, and he was getting small pay, but enough to send his mother a provision if she died and to subscribe to a \$10,000 life policy for his mother

or his wife or his sister, whichever he chose.

"The man who was getting his \$5 a day perhaps needed the increase, but my boy or yours at St. Mihiel and the Argonne did not need it. That was not all. We were over here standing behind them. We were not forgetting the boy. We were not deserting him. We knew he was there. We knew he was doing his duty and he knew that we knew that we were going to take care of him.

"When a man, whether he is in public life or in private life, is seeking a high plane upon which to think and talk he ought not to reduce herosism to the level of profiteering. He ought, on the contrary, try to raise profiteering to the level of herosism if he can. Of course he cannot do it. Nobody but God can do that, and God has never thought it really, worth while."

Robinson as Cheer Leader.

Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.) attempted to infuse some life into the disconsolate bonus group facing defeat by applauding periods of Mr. Reed's speech, but he failed to show any appreciation of the phrases uttered by the Mississippi Senator.

The galleries of the Senate were pretty well occupied, the compartment set aside for men being filled with anxious bonus promoters of the American Legion, who had followed the bonus bill over from the House.

When Senator Cummins handed down the message from the House accompanied by the Presidential veto there was a scurrying of pages to find Senators who were absent. Senator New (Rep., Ind.) asked for a roll call to determine the presence of a quorum. The Senate check showed seventy-two members of that body in their seats or within hailing distance. An unexpected arrival was Senator Fernald (Rep., Me.), who came to Washington, despite the command of his physician, to register his vote against the bonus bill.

The arrival of the Maine Senator disarranged the pairing plans of the bonus advocates, as it disqualified two bonus supporters from being represented in the vote. When the presence of a quorum had been determined Mr. Cummins handed down the House message and directed the reading of the veto.

Sparring for Time.

The clerk read it while most of the Senators who had read the document overnight began a count of noses. The result was not encouraging to Mr. McCumber and the other leaders in the fight for the bonus. For the first time during the career of that notorious enterprise its supporters displayed a tendency to spar for time or delay action.

Mr. McCumber himself sought to defer a settlement of the momentous issue as soon as the clerk had reached the closing period of the President's message. His attitude and arguments were in striking contrast to those used by him when he attempted to set aside the tariff to bring up the bonus bill. The North Dakota Senator blandly suggested that the President's message be set aside until to-morrow.

This move called Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, to his feet with a sharp protest. Mr. Underwood raised the point of order that the President's message was a privileged communication and became the unfinished business of the Senate as soon as it was presented to that body.

Senators Lodge and Robinson endorsed Mr. Underwood's point and there was a sharp wrangle which Mr. McCumber found most uncomfortable. He contended that the Senate should proceed with other business and announced that he would make a motion to set the veto message aside.

Point of Order Sustained.

Before he could do so Mr. Cummins sustained Mr. Underwood's point of order. Thereupon, Mr. McCumber with a good deal of asperity declared that he and other Senators in favor of the bonus were prepared to talk all night if necessary to prevent it from coming to a vote. Mr. McCumber accompanied this announcement with a long argument in which he made some unkind indirect references to "weak-kneed Senators," who he said had favored the bonus bill at the start and had been influenced by "hostile propaganda." He included, "Wall Street profiteers and newspapers," in his list of offenders.

He also expressed the opinion that the constitutional provision requiring a majority of two-thirds votes to pass a measure over a Presidential veto was all wrong. Although the North Dakota Senator did not clearly reveal his purpose it was apparent from his statement that he would support any motion to lay the bonus bill veto on the table for an indefinite period to avert the impending defeat.

Mr. McCumber did not receive very much encouragement in this respect because a number of Democratic as well as Republican Senators served notice that they would support a move to vote on the bonus at once and dispose of it. Some informed him that they had important engagements of a political character at home; that they had been subjected to personal inconvenience in obeying his peremptory request for their presence to

Continued on Page Eighteen.

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all time to permit them to return to their homes.

The final test over the measure came when the bonus supporters finally surrendered and permitted a vote. The battle over it was short, sharp and decisive. Headed off at every turn, the bonus Senators who labored zealously to convert three of the opponents of the measure until the last minute reluctantly agreed to a roll call, while a large group of ex-service men looked down from crowded galleries on the slaughter of their hopes for Government gratuities.

The politicians in the American Legion did not surrender until their Senatorial supporters bluntly told them that the fight was lost. Hundreds of messages from citizens favoring and opposing the bonus were received during the debate, but did not affect the result already forecast by the final roll taken by representatives on both sides of the argument.

Senators opposing the bonus probably received more telegrams indorsing their course than those favoring it. It became known at the Capitol during the short debate over the bonus that more messages had been received at the White House approving of the President's action in vetoing the bonus bill than had ever come before in the history of the Government.

Reed's Attack on President.

The bonus bill repassed over the President's veto by the House reached the Senate while Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) was discussing the President's message relating to it. Incidentally the message had not been officially presented to the Senate. Under the rules prevailing in that body this did not bar discussion of it.

The Missouri Senator made a long and partisan tirade against the Republican President and his party majority in Congress. He charged the President with inconsistency and described Mr. Harding's veto message as "humorous."

This attack prompted John Sharp Williams, the picturesque statesman from Mississippi, to read a lesson in patriotism to the Senate politicians intent on passing the bonus bill. The Mississippi Senator was in splendid form and his fifteen minute speech was an oratorical gem of the first water. With minute delicacy he satirized the attempts of the bonus supporters to "glorify soldiers" by making profiteers out of them.

Senator Williams's Speech.

"Mr. President," Senator Williams said, "it is true—and it is not the least of the benefits of the bill—that those who looked into the mouths of the cannon and who walked up the steps against the German artillery and infantry there would be some reason in the attempt at eloquence made during the last five minutes of the speech of the Senator from Missouri, but it is not true.

"This is a bill to give a bonus to something like four millions of men over one-half of whom never faced a shot, over one-half of whom never went across the seas, one-fourth of whom never served outside of a military camp, about one-tenth of whom, men and women, were serving with the front lines in Washington departments and never got anywhere to illuminate their courage.

"For the man that marches forward facing the cannon's mouth, whether for glory or for self-respect or for his country's welfare, everybody has a high respect. Why did they not confine this bonus bill to the men who faced fire, the men who in Flanders fields or France's fields offered their breasts to gunshots?

"Why did they take in all the clerks around Washington and all the men in the encampments who never did anything except subject themselves to a new process of being washed every morning and living a more sanitary life than they were accustomed to? Why did you put them all in?"

Armed for a Big Steal.

"Why, you put them all in because you knew you could not carry off the steal without putting them all in. You knew that if you confined it to the one million of men who went to France, and a little bit over a million, you would not have gotten much consideration from the politician.

"Mr. President, the last address we heard was from a Senator who a few days ago referred to sentiment contemptuously. There is no poetry in the soul of a man who can refer to human sentiment contemptuously. To say that a man is sentimental is to pay him the highest compliment that one man can pay another, or that a pure woman can pay a brave man.

"The other day I referred to the fact that the only thing that was not rotten and could not rot was human sentiment. I said that a breed of men who for 400 years have been lying on the wrong side. Some of them fought like fools for the Stuarts in England; some of them died under Tyrone's Roman Catholic insurrection in Ireland. Some of them followed the Stars and Bars until they fell in gloom, although not in disgrace, at Appomattox.

"We do not recognize that sentiment is to be referred to contemptuously. If it were to be so referred to, the man who died for the Stuarts was simply an infernal fool, and the man who followed Robert E. Lee to Appomattox did not have much sense; but all the same he had herosism, he had courage, and he had communion with the immortal gods, because they were in his heart, and the very spirit of Jesus Christ was working before him, because Jesus Christ fought for the greatest lost cause that the world ever witnessed.

Man Worthy of Adoration.

"The man who does not come out on top and who goes to his destruction counterly in the name of God and humanity is the man worthy of other men's adoration. It is not the fellow who refers to sentiment contemptuously and who wants to find dollars, shillings, pence in every proposition that he can present to the public.

"Then, Mr. President, the Senator drawn what he imagined to be an unfavorable contrast between my boys and my nephews, who did go to France, and he stayed at home and got I think he said, \$5 a day pay. Five dollars a day pay. And he wants us to put our boys upon the same rank or in the same class as those who got the \$5 a day and he wants us to equalize things between the profiteer and the hero.

FOUND ANYTHING?

If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of to-day's New York Herald.